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To the Honorable Council of the Cherokee Nation: We, the undersigned citizens, beg leave to call your attention to the

deplorable and unsatisfactory condition of our public domain, with which you are familiar, and ask that you enset such law or laws as will correct this condition. A portion of our citizens, through the connivance and financial assistance of non-citizens have managed to monopolize our entire public domain, under various pretenses of law. Thousands of our citizens are today without homes and there is no land left upon which they can make homes. Our entire country is wired in and anyone desiring to travel across the country a few miles are necessarily forced to go, in mary instances, ten miles around in order to reach a place only three or four miles away. In

most places in the nation the noncitizen on land claims outnumber the citizens. West of Grand river, in Cooweescoowee and Delaware districts, it is the exception to the rule to find a citizen on a claim; the non citizens will outnumber them one hundred to on. There is nothing thought of one man in this portion of country claiming from five to twenty farms. And in most instances these farms perhaps consist of ten acres in cultivation and from one to five thousand acres in grass land, for hay to cut and ship out of the country, for speculation. These non-citizens claim to be leasing this land from citizens. And in most instances

when a non-citizen once gets to be a lease holder he then commences to lease to other non-citizens on his own account. Hundreds of leases are held by non-citizens, emanating from ancider non-citizen. Thus our entire public domain is absorbed and they even go ...An \$8 Hat. so far as to sent the unicode ship-ter, for hay purposes—for ship-ment. This condition of affairs

has been productive of a great week in the city and has all the hardship to a large portion of our citizens; they realize that they are entirely deprived of homes and privileges on the public domain, ave. with non-citizens, are monopolizing all of their rights. Even hay

and wood are denied them. Heretofore we have endeavored through our councillors and s-nators to obtain relief, but so far these land monopolists have been able to thwart us in our design and with money have defeated us in this, our right. We are perfectly aware of the fact that these transactions, with non-citizens, are without the semblance of law to protect them under this government. And the courts of the United States in this territory have through it. The air was then filled decided that they have no status with an impalpable dust, which fell under the Arkansas statutes. The very gently and gave the sun a slight

ly such a right can not be delegated to a citizen. In view of all these things we, as law abiding citizens, once more

view our own council as the proper place to make our own wants known and obtain redress for our railroad proper for 1895. In that document the estimate for the Siberian railroad proper for 1895 is \$24,261,000 wrongs' And we trust that our and for works auxiliary to that railappeal will not be in vain. We are fully determined to have redress. We can no longer suffer | \$17,964,000 about forty-three and a half our rights and the rights of our millions in two years. Beyond this it families to be trampled upon by is proposed to raise \$15,733,000 for the our rights and the rights of our monopolists and ignored by our construction of other railroads, besides officers. We ask you for relief once more and trust you will not long Russia will be able to keep once more and trust you will not ignore our request. We would ap such e can more regret very much to be driven to Gazette.

the necessity of appealing to the United States government for re-Tempt the Appetite. lief, but the duty we owe ourselves, our wives and children will impel us to this course, as a last resort, to obtain our rights. We ask your consideration of this subject winter winds are whisking about the in summer than in winter that it at this assembling of council; and street corners, ready to kiss away is almost imperative that we have if not complied with this petition will surely be forwarded to the skins. The roses planted in pale

We, your petitioners, will ever

Napoleon's Sardonic Pleasantries The king of Sweden had claimed rep esentation both as duke of Pomerania and as a guaranter of the pease of Westphalia. To that end he flad sent as his delegate Count Person, a shrewd agent, once Swedish ambasag-dor in Paris, the friend of Marie Autoinette, and known everywhere as an intimate counselor of the Bourbons. Bonaparte, outraged at such effront-Oswego Seed & Grain Co's in Vinita, I. T.

It renders the muddlest water as well as the blackest water, made to from coal soot, clear as crystal. It removes living germs effectively. Jall and see it.

Bonaparte, outraged at such effrontery, summoned the envoy to his presence, and, trampling on the forms of a hollow politeness, informed him with a few biting words that his presence was not deaired. The envoy tarried long enough to assure himself that Austria was quite as hostile as France, and returned to Stockholm. It ampoved Bonaparte even more to find

noyed Bonaparte even more to find that the imperial delegates had not yet arrived. But he passed the interval with considerable satisfaction in pleasantries with the various personages who were on the ground. "How," said he to a canon of Wurzburg, "can the station of an ecclesiastical prince the station of an ecclesiastical prince of the empire, a man who is both war-rior and spiritual minister, accord with the precepts of the Scriptures, with the poverty and lowliness of early Christianity?" "Where will your master live?" he said, to the agent from the bishop of Mains, hwhen he oacs his present residence?" The hol-

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—Several large canal projects are at present under consideration by the ministry of roads and communications in Russia. One of the most important plans is not new, having been brought in at intervals for a number of years; it is that for connecting the White sen with the Baltic. The estimated cost by the latest survey is 10,000,000 rubles.

-A writer in La Medicine Modern asser's that sedentary occupations pre-dispose to tuberculosis more than any others. Italian and English statistics show, he says, that there are 459 deaths per 1,000 from this disease among stu-dents, seminarians and young clergy-men, while farmers, boatmen and mountaineers enjoy almost complete

immunity from it. -The construction of an object glass of extraordinary size is to be under-taken at the Jenn factory for a tele-scope for the Herlin exhibition of 1896. It is to be 210 centimeters (about 44 inches) in diameter. This will be the largest object glass in the world, being many inches larger than the great Lick instrument. It is said that this is the first object glass of abnormal dimensions which has been undertaken

-An apparatus for burning coal dust has been invented and brought out in Germany, It is stated that the consumption of even the most inferior class of coal dust is attended with no smoke, while the heat produced is so intense that the apparatus has been adapted in Berlin to smelting works, and with excellent results. The gases as analyzed contain 9.8 per cent. carbonic acid, 1 per cent. air, 79.2 per cent. nitrogen.—London Public Opin-

On.

A collection of 220 human brains, carefully prepared and classified by Dr. Luys during his twenty years service at the Saltpetriere and Charite hospitals, has been recently presented by him to the Paris Faculty of Medicine for the Touristan meaning. The collection for the Dupqytren museum. The col-lection is unique; it contains all forms of mental disease, madners and idiory, and includes the only preserved brain of a hypnotized subject in existence.

—In the case of 128 North German women, Prof. Rathe reports that gray hairs appeared at the following ages: In one, at twenty-eight years; in five, at thirty-four; in sixteen, at thirty-five to thirty-nine; in thirty-seven, at forty to forty-nine; in forty-three, at fifty to fifty-nine; in nineteen, at sixty to sixtynine, in five, at seventy to seventy-nine, and in two at sighty to eighty

-For coloring iron and steel a dead black of superior appearance and per-manency the right article has long been sought, and, to meet this want, M. Masure now proposes a fluid, of which the following is the formula: One part bismuth chloride, two parts mercury bichloride, one part copper chioride, six parts hydrochloric acid, five parts sleohol and fifty parts water,

these being, of course, well mixed. -Prof. Bartoli, during the great eruption of Etna in 1892, measured the heating power of the sun with the pyrheliometer at different attitudes to find out whether atmospheric dust exinterior department has long since reddish tinge; there were no clouds. decided that even our council had and there was a dead calm. He finds no right to lease land. And sure- that 28 per cent. of the heat transpure air was absorbed by the roleanie dust.

-A notion of the enormous sums of noney that Russia is pouring into the as law abiding citizens, once more Siberian railroad may be got from the ask for relief at your hands. We recently published figures of the finanfive and a half million dollars. The estimate for 1894 for these items was ap such expenditures probably no man can more than conjecture. - Railroad

#### WINDY-DAY VEILS.

To He Fashionable and Protective as Well They Must Be of Chiffon.

It isn't the least bit fashionable to wear gauzy, fancy relling on days when every particle of beauty from fair months, since scientific men tell congress of the United States, ask sheeks from wind tussles may look ing them for the relief our own sery alluring for a time, but the poor that their beauty is short-lived. Cheeks roughened and reddened by exposure to the elements bear a very different bloom from that which comes with health and hygienic exercise.

She who has been foolish enough to don her thinnest or daintlest veil for a wintry walk has plenty of leisure for repentance. Soon the cry goes up for remedies for chapped face and lips, and the silly young thing adds each day a new jar of cream or vaseline to her tollet stand. Her suffering may be relieved, but it takes a long, long time to coan back the dainty texture of her skin.

So remember this, girls, and before you have quite destroyed your good looks with wind massage adopt some-thing substantial in veils for your cold

weather outing. Fashionable women would as soon think of appearing without their furry trappings on a windy winter day as to neglect to acreen their features in a blue or black length of chiffon or sew-ing silk. -- Philadelphis Times.

Looking for a Medium Job, An elderly, lank negro, with a small tuft whisker on his chin, entered the mayor's office recently with a petition bearing several hundred names, in which the mayor was asked to give the person mentioned a suitable job in the department of public works. Dan'i. the mayor's messenger, presented the man to the mayor, and the petition was unrolled on the mayor's deak was unrolled on the mayor's desk. "Well," said the mayor, "what kind of a job do you want?" "Well, said the mayor, "what kind of a job do you want?" "Well, said the mayor, stepped.—Prof. W. M. Sloane, in Century.

—An Eccentric Measure—Mra Hale (just married)—Maria, we will have ecis as a second course for dinner. Maria—How much ought I to get, ma'am? Mrs. Hale—I think twelve go see him. The petition was then borne proudly out and across Chambers street.—N. Y. Sun.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

-Maj. Ruffner has issued a builetin announcing that Niagara Falls has en-tered the list of lake ports. In the dredging operations at Connors' island the third out has been finished. This gives a channel fity feet wide at the bottom and with fourteen feet depth at mean lake level through the bar.

-At the battle of flowers at Nice no one at first ventured to throw any flowers into Queen Victoria's carriage. An intimation was given to the crowd by Col. Biggs that the queen would no object and her carriage was soon filled with small bouquets, several of which she threw back with evident enjoy-

-A house boat now being constructed for the clerks of the Second national bank of Saginaw will be sixteen feet long and twelve feet wide. It will have a cabin fitted up with berths for sleeping, and will be furnished with chairs, rugs and other conveniences, besides a kitchen, with all the neceseary appliances.

-Old bills of the Orange county bank, N. Y., known in by-gone years as "butter money," are occasionally unearthed, although nearly all that were issued have long since been redeemed. Justice A. B Hulse, of Mon roe, recently presented one of twenty dollars and was somewhat surprised a receiving its face value in gold.

-The traveling auditor of the Ohio central lines, says the Columbus Dispatch, recently sent a notice to age. patch, recently sent a notice to age: ...
containing, among other things, the
question: "What are the duties required of you in said position?" He
has just received the following explicit answer: "Fireman and engineer at pump station, freight and ticket agent, yardmas er, bill clerk, telegraph operstor and freight huntler."

-A letter received by Warden Patton, of the Indiana prison at Jefferson: ville, from Attorney General Olney at Washington asked that the rope used by convict Thomas Shepard in scaling the new prison wall on several ocsasions be placed in the government display at the cotton states exposition. The attorney general stated that a place had been provided for it in the government display. The rope was made of bits of sloth,

-To a Cleveland journalist William B. Ogden once said: "I built the first forty miles of road out of Chicago through wrecks of broken wagons and dead mules and horses. I was met at every point with opposition from the farmers, who said that the price of horses would be ruined, and not until I could haul their wheat for one fourth the cost at which they could haul it by wagons was I permitted to extend my road out into the country."

-A six-inch underground pneumatic tube has been in use in Philadelphia for two years between the central post office and one of the branch offices, and it has been operated with a delay of less than half an hour during the whole time. The test has been so sucthe principal streets, subject to strict conditions for keeping them in repair.

upon the southern Pacific roadbed, bein a very artistic manner. The material is broken rocks from the cliffs that inclose the track at intervals nearly all the way, and the edges on both sides, mile after mile, for hun-dreds of miles, are marked with se-lected stones, all of a size and placed also be served with maccaroni, boiled

Great pots of molten metal go daily skimming along the Eric railroad from the Cleveland Rolling Mill company's central blast furnace to the Newburg mills. The plan, put into operation POOR BUT HONEST. recently, is a perfect success. It takes The Bishop was Not So Very Fond of inst fifteen minutes for the matal, after it is poured into the big ladle cars, to reach the mixer in the mills, aome five miles away. Eight trips are of hot metal are thus carried every day a certain bishop and his diocesans.

Penge, in which the crystal palace, should be suitably entertained, and which has now twenty thousand. He was to stay at the house of the rates, with Lewisham for its poor room.

The visit took place in due time. The

hat poverty can be remedied, but with his own.

of countless petticoats, known rules of with care and attention, and even a copied, are just a few of the things which help the much-quoted fin de atecla girl to look beautiful, even when not blessed at the start of her career with regular features, a perfect figure

A fine carriage of the head makes a lain woman offective, even in a drawng-room of beautiful women. The head thrown back, the chin and shoulders held straight, give an air of distinction, of presence, which, alas! English women realize much better than do our own country women.

A few Belsarte or physical culture lassms are will worth the money spent on them, for in the unaided effort to attain the above results sometimes most surprisingly hideous effects are arrived at. Poking the bust forward, resting the chin in the hollow of the throat and walking with shoulders quite square is simply a caricature of grace and elegance.

Women are not naturally graceful, but they are described. omen especially, and a few lessons in the art of walking, standing and hold-ing themselves properly are all that is corsesty.—Philadelphia Timps.

-Cheese Pudding (Entrement.) One ound of grated cheese, four eggs well beaten, four tablespoonfuls of cream, four ounces of butter melted. Heat all together, put into a butter dish and bake fifteen minutes. Turn out and serve.—Bostou Budget. -A remarkable degree of brilliancy may be imparted to windows by clean-ing them with alcohol and whiting.

This will remove the most obstinate paint spots. For ordinary window washing a little kerosene in the water is an effective brightener.

—Ginger Snaps.—Two cups of molasses, warmed, one cup of sugar, one

cup of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of soda in half a cup of hot water. Add flour. Roll very thin and bake.—Minnie M. Wait, in Chicago Record. -Scalloped Mutton. -Cut some breast

or neck of mutton into one-inch squares, and pince in a savecpan. Just cover with good stock and stew slow-ly till all the gravy is absorbed and the meat tender. Line a pie-dish with short crust, place the meat in it, and season with pepper and salt. Scatter fine bread crumbs over, and bake till the pastry is cooked .- Leeds Mercury. -Mint Sauce. Four dessertspoon-fuls of chopped mint, two of granulated sugar and quarter of a pint of vinegar. Wash the mint, which should be young, freshly gathered and free from grit. Pick the leaves from the stalk, minoe them very fine and put them into the gravy boat. Add the sugar and vinegar, and stir till the sugar is dissolved. This sauce should

be prepared several hours before serving.—Boston Budget. -Fruit Tapioca. -Cook three-fourths of a cup of pearl tapioca in four cups of water until smooth and transparent Stir into it lightly a pint of fresh strawberries, respherries or surrante adding sugar as required. Serve cold with cream, or a pudding sauce prepared by heating a pint of the juice to scalding and stirring into it a tablespoonful of corn starch previously rubbed to a cream with a little cold water. Cook until it thickens, then add sugar according to the acidity of the fruit. Strain and cool before using.

-Dressing Without Oil. -For the ben--Dressing Without Oil. -For the ben-efft of those persons by whom all is not reitshed a good dressing may be made. In this manner: Rub the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs till quite smooth, adding a teaspoonful of mixed mu-tard, one-fourth the volume of white pepper, half a saltspoonful of salt, a pinch of cayenne and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Mix these thor-oughly and add cream and vinegar in equal proportions to make the mixture equal proportions to make the mixture of the desired consistency. An im-provement is made by rubbing the rind of a fresh lemon on a piece of loaf sugar and dissolving this in the vinegar

before adding it to the mixture. -Good Housekeeping. passful that the city council has taken favorable action on the proposition of a company to lay pneumatic tubes in the principal streets, subject to strict more the skit and membranes, cut is also and soil in four. -To prepare lambs' brains browned in butter soak the brains for two and season well with pepper, salt and butter; put the beans on the dish on which they are to be served (a flat dish is best), arrange the brains over them in salted water, placing the maccaroni around the edge and the brains

made a day. About five hundred tons cently to the mutual entertainment of wer this long route. small western town was thrown into a small western town was thrown into a flutter by the visit of its bishop, and condition of administrative boundaries feminine wits were put together to in England is shown by the hamlet of make sure that the honored guest

inhabitants. Altho part of the county elergyman, and the clergyman's wife of London, it is not in the London of lavished the best her home contained of London, it is not in the London of the registrar general. It is joined to Dulwich in the parliamentary elections, with Greenwich for the second school board, with Rochester for the church, with Cambeth for its water

police court is Kennington and its guest came and departed only, to the civil court Croydon.

guest came and departed only, to the dismay of his hostess, the entire silver toilet outfit was found to have de-WOMEN NEED NOT BE UGLY. parted with him. Not one of the arti-

cles remained. But They Must Follow Some Simple As some of them had to be accounted There is no excuse in these days for of the family can be imagined. The any woman to be ugly—laziness and good bishop was actoriously absent-poverty, the chief factors, are so plain—minded, and the supposition was that y remediable. It is a broad statement he had unwittingly packed the articles

there are so many channels now open At last it was decided to write and to woman to make money that she has state the situation to him as delicately not the excuse of some twenty years as possible. The answer came back ago, that there is no work to be found by return mail, and in the following

Exercise, good healthy exercise, is the seed to be seed hygiene, which are easily followed, in the spot indicated the missing artiple styles of dressmaking, which, cles were found carefully at where the bishop, man-like, had bonalight amount of cleverness, can be ished them with alacrity upon taking

# A stylish house dress is made of satin-striped challie in white and a

the body of the waist is of the challle. The sleeves, vest and deep shoulder ruffles and front of the waist are trimmed with very closely-plaited lace, about two luches wide. This is set on from the shoulder-seams to the waist-line in double rows down either shoulder ruffles are in lappet shape. They are made of a section of the edge being out in deep scallops. The upper portion is folded in and shirred double about three inches from the edge, making a double ruffle, which is sewed on to the line of the alcere seam. Large bows, with loops and ands, are set on, and an end of the ribbon form-ling the low is brought down on atther

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Amusements we have outgrown are called follies. -Fliegende Blatter.

-The more you puff a cigar the smaller it becomes; and that is the case with some men. -Household Words.

-The Rabbi Libetius Comminetus was the master of twelve languages, all of which he spoke with the utmost figure.

-The territory of Alaska equals in all case of Arizons, Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and Montana.

-He—"How well Miss Elderberry enries her age!" She—"But then she has become so accustomed to it, you know.'—Boston Transcript.

-Cleonatra is said to have spoken all

-More or Less.-Cardisy-"Young Flushkins is a chip off the old block." Pokerton-"Yos. A red or a blue one?" -Detroit Free Press. -A Chilly Subject.-Reporter-"I have got a peem about 'The Beautiful Snow,'" Editor—"Well, put it on the steam radiator to thaw cat."—Texas

-Used to Worse.-Stranger-"This smell, I suppose, comes from your stock yards?" Postoffice Employe (out for a holiday)—"Smell? What smell?" Chleago Tribune.

-Helen-"Didn't you have a picture at the exhibition last week?" Brushes
-"Yes; how ald you know it?" Helen "I saw there was one that every peron passed without noticing."-Inter

-Mr. Fuller Maitland, in his book on German composers, tells of a lady who, on hearing from Goldmark that he was the composer of "The Queen of Sheba," remarked, "Dear me—that must be a

most lucrative post."

—"But you love me," persisted the India Rubber Man. "Yes," faltered the Circassian Girl. "Then let us proclaim ourselves one." "No, Horatio; it is better thus. There is no money in the At the Breakfast Table.—Landlady -"Well. I must do something to keep the wolf from the door." Boarder-"1

don't know that it is altogether necessary. Let him come in and tackle one of your breakfasts, and I don't think he'll ever trouble you again."-- Detroit -Doctor - "What! drinking beer again, contrary to my strict orders? Didn't I tell you that every glass was a nail in your coffin? "I can't give it up, dector: that's a fact, and so I have been saying to myself: What does it

matter when you are dead and gone if your coffin looks like a hedgehog?" -Household Words. -In the Operating Room.-"Great guns, how that razor hurts!" cried the patient. The barber paused and run a thumb nail critically along the instru-ment's edge. "Aw, no," he cheerfully answered, "it is not ze razzer zat hurts, It is ze face." And he passed on to the next operating table, leaving the head nurse to complete the dressings.—Rock-

land Tribune. -Strained and Unnatural. -The wife of a New York bank cashler remarked at the suppor table: 'Have you read the late novel by Wilkirs Jones?" "Haven't read it." 'Weil, there is a move the skit. and membesues, cut is cashler of a bank in it just like you halves and roll in flour; have some He is honest and faithful and does not he principal streets, subject to strict to strict tonditions for keeping them in repair.

—It is stated that the ballasting butter hot in the frying pan, put the brains in and brown them for about the characteristics of the vigorous Europitation of the property of the characteristics of the vigorous Europitation of the principal streets, subject to strict the principal streets tween San Antonio and Ell Paso, is isid by hand with cheap Mexican labor. The minutes slowly. Take a can of ista. They are so unnatural and improbable in their descriptions of men." It is with those novel-the characteristics of the characteristics of t N. B .- Since the above was written the cashler has disappeared and an exumination of his books shows a large shortage. - Texas Siftings.

#### A FIRE-FLY FESTIVAL

Description of an Odd and Picturesque Japanese Fete.
But there is one season in summer when the h'yakusho comes into closest ch with nature in her robes of night. It is when the hotaru, the fire-flies, come. Then, as evening falls, you can see their flashing lanterns along the brooks and the moist lowlands, and you can watch the children in their delight catching those tiny fragments of an unknown star as they rest upon the rushes, and then imprisoning them in little cages of gauzy transparent silk. In a little earth at the bottom of the cage they planted a millet seed, and it has grown to a sprout of an inch or so, and there is a tiny basin of water ide it. In such a cage the fire-fly will be the children's delight for sev-

eral days.

Of an evening some one will make up a party of the villagers and go to a seautiful river or lake on a gari (a fire-fly excursion). They will take a lunch and spend the evening there, seeing nature at her best, and bringing back a store of joy. Their lunch they take to the azumaya, a litle open rustic house with floor of on, with a railing around it, and with a quaint thatched roof supported on four posts; and it always overlooks some pretty water acone. There they spread their dainties—sake (rice wine). snoko (bamboo shoots cooked with a rich sauce), rice cakes, pickles of many sorts, sweetmeats and a host of good things that taste can suggest and skill produce. When they have finished their feasting they stroll in groups to the railing and watch the flashing of the fire-flies and their multiplied re-flections on the water below. The most hashful girl may converse without fear of exposing her blush; for the fire-fly gives only light enough to enable one to see another's outline

able one to see another's outline

or perhaps to catch a smile.

As the evening advances, a
moon that is just beginning to wane comes tardly up over the sastern mountains, and sunds down her soft light through the slight baze upon acenes that are perfect in their beauty as they creep out of the shadows of the mountains. Through the leaves the light steals down, and soon below there is a crystal mirror affont upon the water. With the rising of the moon everything is changed. The attention is raised from the faint flashing of the hotaru to the scenes that dain; allie, allie, and the faint finishing of the hotaru to the scenes that adder the moon reveals. In the sky are a few stroker of wandering cloud that seem to have strayed from terday's alted thunder storm [tast the beautiful his is clusters of cloud fleas solitary cuckoo, of the sending down his sweet and sorrowfal though the flateners a thrill of longing. But the rising of the moon has told the company that it is shad that really required a good deal aist are seem to have strayed from terday's plaited thunder storm bust the beautiful.

This is clusters of cloud flican solitary cuckeo. voice, sending through the fisteners a thrill of longing. But the rising of the moon has told the company that it is time to go home. Two by two, hand of skill to haul in, the invalided Saher goods about fourteen inches long and in hand, they go loisurally along the man was so overloyed when he delighteen inches wide. These are river bank, under the bambon whis land it that he could do nothing by Katayama, in Harper's Magazine.

So Ugod at Inter-

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

"Highes is drinking as much as ever. I thought he turned over a new leaf?" Kellogg—"He did; but I guess he lost his place."—Life.
—Judge—"What made you turn burglar?" Tramp—"I have fat that people refused to give me food."—Fliegende Riatter.

Know.'—Boston Transcript.
—Cleopatra is said to have spoken all the languages used by her subjects, together with Latin and Greek. Allogether with Latin Eyes" is from a poem entitled "The Forest," by Ben Jonson. The air is an adaptation from one of Moza-t's opera

"The smallest book in the world." it seems, has just been produced in Paris. Lots of men who have been trying to square off new year bills have all along thought that they possessed it.—Rockland Tribune.

Lord Macaulay remembered everything he would not all not be the possessed of the control of the possessed o

thing be read, and could not only re-peat long extract's from memory, but could give the page on which they were to be found. He knew over a thousand leading historical dates.

-Her Theater Hat -

hight,
And a man, who was sitting near by,
cooked up loward the roof with a start, for h

thought
Twas a voice coming out of the sky.
—Detroit Pres Press
—Fenny-in-the-slot gas machines have been in use for some time in England, the requisite coin turning on the illu-mination for a certain period. An en-largement of their service is now re-ported from Liverpool, where in some of the sixt's hotels. of the city's hotels, gas fires for guests are on tap through these machines. There is no bell boy to be called and no time lost waiting for his arrival and the subsequent firing up. A gas stove-or grate is at hand, and the coin and the match do the rest,

the match do the rest.

Rogers and Luttrell were sauntering through the Louvre together, when some ladies accosted the former gentleman. A few words were exchanged, followed by formal bows, and they parted. Luttrell rejoined his friend, saying: "It is a curious thing, one of those ladies came up to me and said, "Is your name Luttrell?" "And was it?" said Rogers. The poculiar reit?" said Rogers. This poculiar re-joinder conveyed a sneer. Luttrell was a natural son of Lord Carhampton—that perhaps no other than the mordant tongue of Rogers could have uttered; the only wonder is that it was forgiven.

-Vidocq, the great French detective. had so excellent a memory for names and faces that after having seen a criminal quee and learned his name he never forgot him, but would often identify him under the most subtle disguises. A French forger once escaped from custody, went abroad and re-mained for eleven years. In the meantime he became quite bald and lost an eye and part of his nose in a drunken brawt Faneying that no one could detect him, he returned to Paris and went boldly about the streets, but, being arrested on suspicion, he was brought before Vidocq, who at once recognized him and sent him back to

work out his term.

—This story is told of Mr. Rudyard pen. When a boy of twelve he went on a voyage with his father, who, becoming desperately searick, retired to his berth, leaving young Rudyard to his own devices. Presently the poor father heard a tremendous commotion over his head, and down the companionway dashed the boatswain three steps at a time, shouting excitedly: "Mr. Kipeling, your boy has crawled out on the yard-arm; if he ever lets go, he'll drown, aura." "Yea," said Mr. Kipling, falling back on his pillow with a sigh of re-

lief, "but he won't let go."-Hor -"The Old Oaken Bucket" was written by Woodworth, a printer, of New York and of almost every other Ameri-ean city. Not far from the printing office where he was employed there was a dram shop which he frequented, and one hot summer afternoon he strolled in there and called for brandy. It was poured out, and as held up the glass he remarked to a brother printer:
"There's nothing like that." "Yes,
there is, responded the other, "A
drink of cool well water from the old
oaken bucket that hangs in my father's
well." Woodworth went back to the printing office, sat down at a deale and egan to write, and in the course of

#### is that written for "Araby's Daughter." MAKING THE BEST OF IT.

the afternoon finished the song. The music is by Kinllmark and the n

An Invalided Fisherman's Ingenious De-vice for Continuing Ris Sport. A cheerful example of ingenuity in "making the best of it" is to be seen at an apartment house on Spruce street. It takes the form of a long. light fishing rod fixed to one of indow frames of a room on the third story in such a way that the line depending from it dangles over the side-walk a trifle less than seven feet from

the ground.
At the book end of the line there is fixed a light wire basket and at the butt end of the pole there sits an inva-lid, chained to his chair by paralysis of lid, chained to his chair by paralysis of the lega. In his active days the invalid was a great fisherman and, as his wife is old and feeble too, it has been the old fisherman's fancy to rig up this pole and set it for bites. They come in the shape of the morning and even-ing papers, his mail, messages from old cronics who know his whim, and small parcels from the neighboring tradesmen, who also know his fancy. When the old Waltonian is wheeled in his chair to the gindow in the morn-

in his chair to the window in the morn ing his first glance is down at the bas-ket to see if there is any bite. There nearly always is, and then the window

smile for the rest of the day. The cold spell has bothered him a little, but when last scen, during Friday's high cold winds, he had a heavy for cap patted down over his cars, a woolen comforter wound around his neck, for gauntiets on his hands, and was had in the cold in the cold was had a second or the

#### SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-J. Berkenbine, the iron ore expert. estimates the production of fron ore in 1893 at \$2,000,000 long tons. The total production in this county, last year was 11,879,870 long tons, against 11,-587,629 in 1893. Twenty-four states produce ore, Michigan atanding first.

-Bangkok, in Siam, has more than doubled it commerce in a single year; 577 vessels entered and cleared in 1803, as compared with 285 in 1803, while the increase in tonnage was 277,350 tons, or 132 per cent. The value of the imports was \$11,295,300 in gold and that of the exports \$22,285,570, mainly rice.

-From the fact that the anticome for the air is the main cause of deied for ers losing their colors. New Mentical concluded that the tendency might be arrested by preserving the specimens between sheets of paper which had previously been esturated with a solution of one per cent. of oxalic acid in water. By this method even the most delicate tinted popples are found to retain their colors.

-It is said that a certain Swedish copper mine has been worked without interruption for 800 years, and is entimated to have had a total yield in eight centuries of 1,300,000 tons, worth—at the average value of \$25 per ton—more the year one. more than £32,000,000. A record of its production shows that the output was 1,335 metric tons in 1633, reaching a maximum of 3,451 tons in 1650, and clowly decreasing since 1890, being 271 tons in 1891.

-M. Andre's project for reaching the north pole by balloon is being examined by a committee of the French academic des sciences. Four important conditions must be satisfied: First, ant conditions must be satisfied: First, an ascensional power of 6,000 pounds, or carry three observers their insumments, ballast and provisions for four months; second, a balloon that shall continue impermeable for four months; third, conveniences for filling and starting it in the arctic regions, and, finally, some means of directing it Nordenskjold thinks Andre can carry out his plan.

out his plan. —A physician points out that several fallacies are common with regard to the weight of the human body. The man who congretuis to inimelf on his gain of several pounds in weight over a given period may have no cause for rejoicing, for he may be under a delusion. Very few persons, says the investigator, have any correct idea of their own weight. As a matter of fact, the weight of the body is continually changing, owing to innunerable influences. On a warm day after breakfast a man will lose more than a third of a pound per hour. Seventy per cent, of the body contains water, and its weight varies constantly. The inference to be drawn from the loss or gain of a pound or two may be mistrusted. Finctuations of a few ounces are a sign that the body is in a healthy state.

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-An experiment of some importance is reported, made with a view to determine, if possible, the crigin of natural gas, irrespective of theories hitherto prevalent. For this purpose dried seawed was steeped in water which had been freed from sir, and on the third day gas appeared, continuing to be evolved in diminishing quantities natil the tenth day, when soil cubic centimeters had been collected. The applications of the continuity of the co ters had been collected The evolu tion had evidently ceased, though after standing two years and a half thirty cubic centimeters more of gua collecin the apparatus; the second gas dif-fered from the first, consisting, it is recorded, almost entirely of methanefrom which it is inferred that this slow secondary decomposition of vegetable matter has some relation to the origin of natural gas. -- Hoston Journal of

### APPLE RUST.

A Quality That Londs Beauty to the

Who that has seen a cider-press in operation has not admired the deep, rich, golden-brown or golden red color that the juice of the apples assumes as it gathers in the receptacies? This characteristic hue of cider is almost as pleasing to the eye as the flavor of the fresh, sweet juice is to the sense of taste. It eminds one of the colors of the autt ou landscapes amid which the applea have ripened. But science says that cider owes its beautiful color to the fact that it oxidizes or rusts.

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A Frunch chemist has recently shown that the apple contains an oxidizing ferment, a kind of d'astone, which produces the brownish or reddish color of cider. The manner in which this substance produces oxidation can readily be observed by anyone who cuts an apple open and leaves it exposed for a short time to the alr. The cut surfaces gradually turn red as the oxygen of the air units with the juice, or in a word, the apple rusts.

juice, or in a word, the apple rusts. This rusting of an apple may also be brought about by simply bruising the fruit without breaking the skin. Everybody knows that apples that have fallen violently to the ground show red or rusty spots underneath the bruised rind. In this case the exygen is derived from the air contained in the ducti or interstices among the tissues of the fruit, and is becomes active through the breaking of the cells that inclose the oxidixing

If an apple is cooked before its skin is broken its passes do not oxidize when exposed to the air. This is axplained on the supposition that the oxidizing properties of the ferment are destroyed by heat.

But let the apple rust if it likes; the uncounted thousands who the upon it as the king of the call never regard their favorlis the less fondity for that. And who knows how much of its deliciousness in the mouth may be due to the the very element that causes it to existse when left wavting in the air? Youth's Companion.

#### "False one?" he hissed.

The beautiful blue type gazed stend-lly into his. "Meaning me?" asked the owner of the azero orba